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THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND will be given Wednesday night at 8:00 P.M. in the auditorium for college students.

Frey, the magician, will present the last assembly program of the year in the Federal Communication Commission building Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

Y.W.C.A. has its formal dinner at Hotel Whiting Thursday evening at 6:30.

At 8:00 P.M. College Theater again presents The Queen's Husband, Thursday—paid admission.

Friday morning the High School Glee Club will give a concert in the College auditorium.

Primary Homcoming is to be held at Nelson Hall Saturday.

COORDINATED GUIDANCE

Guidance, guidance, lots of it administrated in the proper channels, is the pleasant task of the placement bureau. Overloading in some fields, shortages in other and conglomerated combinations have been noted. At A. J. Herrick's annual headache—the placement of inexperienced teachers.

For example, there have been calls during the past few weeks for six or seven positions to teach Latin and English. The same situation exists in regard to German. Too bad these jobs have to go to waste.

What can we do about it? First of all examine the fields in education and determine what the fields demand. This means considerable effort on the part of someone—yet it must be done eventually, why not now? Next, you must know what the field's demands are important information to the fresher in the first—no their senior year.

Thirdly, let the persons who have to secure jobs make examining guidance and practice, let pupils experience in the field that will "fit" them jobs. Finally, appoint a guidance chairman who will be impartial—there has been a tendency in the past to direct too many people into one field of study. Take the current graduating class for example, there are thirty history and social-sence majors and Mr. Herrick doubts whether there will be that many vacancies in these fields next year. Remember, standards mean nothing to the central portion for which we supply teachers. Obviously some of our people will not be placed—why? Inadequate guidance.

How can we remedy the foreign language situation? Let us shift the emphasis of our department of foreign languages from the university preparatory course to one of providing training.

Figures at the training school show that in a period of twelve years there have been only three calls for foreign teachers to be produced by the university to teach subjects for which there is a demand—certainly, German and Latin.

Perhaps this all resolves itself to the question of the purpose of this institution. It is the function of many of our primary work to train teachers. University preparation should be synonomous with non-foreign language study. Perhaps the major field of Teacher College students have to teach a few years before they can continue their work at the University. The training school should meet the need of the teachers who are already teaching.

Mr. Jenkins has been appointed Chairman of the Guidance Committee—we hope that he can solve some of our problems for the future and that his work will receive all the support that it justly deserves.

ROBERT M. HAMRICK

"Ain't It The Truth"

Spring formally arrived Monday morning of last week. One doesn't have to be as far north as Stevens Point when our pol, Jerry Krebs, dons his "spring" suit. This particular suit, Jerry boasts, is five years old and will be broken in one of those weak moments which come to every man when his better sense leaves him. When you see Jerry seated in the sun, be sure to go up to him and tell him the suit is swell and that it's a good little fit. He'll be sure to seem kindly at you when you do.

Orchids and pats on the back to Jayne Akins and Betty Schwinn for their comments in the line of "spring". Jerry Krebs, you know, has always been a likely candidate for the job in a system like that, one's first year out of school is a signal accomplishment and the gals deserve clave. A life of leisure and simple joy he has inspired himself a pejorative post at Waunakee. Sounds like an Indian encampment but John tells me the little place near Madison, so bad luck to him.

There's something about a soldier's note—Did you people see the picture of the grim, forbidding soldier boy in the window of Kennedy's studio last week. The young Pershing it represented was none other than Private Pat Kennedy of the local National Guard detatch. So many of the boys have left for noble purposes, after they saw the picture that Pat took it out of the window. For himself, multering curses about some guys not appreciating art. That's O. K., Patrick, it was a well publicized anyway.

"THE HARP I LOVE TO PLAY"

By listening to and hearing and asking a few questions this is what we hear.

Why can't we have a baseball team? We have talent; we have interest; we are willing to start with little. Give us a break.

This from a little coed that's never been seen to sit or stand still in one place for more than a second at a time; that wants to go around in circles so I can sit down and be a lady, a place to relax.

From a dignified Dormite—The recreation room is, indeed, a sorry sight. Why can't it be fixed up so I can take my friends down there and entertain them.

"Since I've been in school I have never yet been able to get a look at the Vogue Magazine. It seems that the only way one can look at it is to have it come and puts it in a cubby hole for a generation to come."

"Girls, will you please stop crossing my lawn."

Some seniors insist on harping about the tremendous work, slaving, and worrying they must do for practice teaching. Dear Senior—didn't you know what you were getting into?

A lounge for the boys—A lounge for the boys—Maybe, then, they'll leave the grass alone.

It would be a dull life in C.S.T.C. if we could solve all of our problems—but life would be happier for many of us if someone would take the initiative to solve a few of the major difficulties.

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Primary Council Plans Homecoming

Lightbody Secures Audience; Talks On Legislative Functions

Edward Lightbody, a former student at C.S.T.C., who is a messenger in the Wisconsin Assembly this year, gave an instructive talk to the Rural Life Club on the working of that body, illustrating with what is happening during the present session. He distributed much material to the audience in the course of his explanation and answered questions from members of the audience.

Lynn Feutz, a third year student in the State Graded Normal's Course, gave a traveling talk which took us through our west ern country and which was illustrated with pictures he had taken. He was assisted by Vernon Hendricks.

Other members on the program were club singing led by Phyllis DeGolier and band selections directed by Kenneth Barrets.

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SECURED; MAY 6 IS DATE

For the first time in its history, Primary Council is planning a homecoming for graduates who are now teaching in the field of primary education. This meeting will be held at Nelson Hall on Saturday, May 6. The purpose of this gathering is primarily to stimulate an interest in the alumni of "come-back." Present members of Primary Council should profit much from such an affair, since it will enable them to converse and discuss problems with those who are having actual experience in primary educational systems. A reception at 12:30 P.M. at Nelson Hall will be followed by a luncheon at 1:00 P.M.

Miss Kibbe—Speaker

The main speaker of the day will be Miss Delia Kibbe of Madison. A supervising teacher from the State Department of Public Instruction, Miss Kibbe is an active participant in educational circles throughout the state. Her many duties include membership on the staff of the state superintendent of schools. Other speakers for the affair will be Miss Susan Colman, director of our primary department, and Miss Atwood in "Rearranged," and Atwood in "Verdict by Tradition."

Eleanor Ruchti plays the part of Queen Martha. She appeared in "Cloud Burst" and "The Importance of Being Earnest." She is one of the outstanding actresses in Mr. Burroughs' Contemporary Drama Class.

Lu Rae Smith has had dramatic experience both as an actor and as a director. He played important parts in "R.U.R." as "Pot-boiler," "Wonder Hat," and "Penny a Day." He is one of the school's best character actors. He plays the part of the checker playing butler, Phipps.

Ted Meyer has a good dramatic background for his appearance as Granton. He has had extensive experience in acting, directing, and stage designing. He acted in "R.U.R.," "Aul Wiedersehen," "Thirst," and "Penny a Day." He directed, "Pot Boiler."

Sara Anderson plays the part of a lady-in-waiting. Sara's work in "Applecate" was one of the best pieces of acting that has been seen this year. Gerald Hierl who plays the part of Laker, a radical leader, acted in "Verdict by Tradition."

Mixed Chorus Is Well Received In City Concert; Out Of Town Trips Planned

The Mixed Chorus of C.S.T.C., under the direction of Fred Frey, presented another of its concerts last Sunday evening, April 30, at the Presbyterian Church. An appreciative audience applauded the selections by the group, and the solo numbers. Incidental solitons in the songs were Ethel Hill, Charlotte Reichel, and Gerald Torkelson. A girls' trio, composed of Ethel Hill, Doris Soderberg, and Charlotte Reichel sang two songs. The accompanists for the chorus are Leota Brandt and Ula Mae Knutson.

The Mixed Chorus is planning trips to Plainfield and Wisconsin Rapids, where concerts will be given. This organization will sing at the Alpha Kappa Rho Concert on May 10.

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INDIANS “SCALP” THE POINTERS; SCORE 6-2

The lane is long,” someone has said, “that never turns again.” The victory lane for the Mick McGuire’s boxing squad at Keshena came to end last Tuesday night when the Indians scalped the Pointers by a score of 6-2. Don Young and Roman Baker were the only Purgolds to keep their victory strings intact.

Ben Kranzki, still in quest of his first victory of the year, was unable to gain the judges’ approval. Jack Taylor was knocked out in forty seconds of the first round. The rest of the Pointers, with the exception of Baker and Young, all lost decisions. John Felix lost his decision, an extremely close one, to Buster LaTenter. Felix forced the fight in the greater part of the bout but encountered LaTenter’s stiff right which ultimately led to his defeat. Clarence Tohm lost to Cooke of Keshena. Cooke seemed to have scored attack which had Tohm puzzling the greater share of the evening. Baker fought a shrewd fight and was floored in the first round and outboxed Glen Warrington the rest of the way. Manny Boyd took the decision from Louie Lang in the semi-windup. Lang and Boyd slugged it out toe to toe in the best bout of the evening. Boyd received the judges’ approval on a close “1-1” decision. Dan Young, as usual, furnished good entertainment for the crowd with his slugging antics.

SUPERIOR TO FIGHT

In the very near future a bout is in store with the squad from Superior. McGuire is trying to get a bout with these boys. Superior has a couple of tough cookies on their squad. Maybe the local boys can handle a few of the Superior lads.

WEEK’S PROGRAM

Feminine Babe Ruths have been doing their stuff out on the baseball diamond. La Verne Lonsdorf is making quite a name for herself as a hurler for her team the “Panthers.” They noised out both the Badgers and the Bulldogs by comfortable margins. In a following game the Balliffs bowed to the Tigers, 14 to 13. Y. Freeman pitched for the Tigers. Games scheduled are: Wednesday 4:00 P.M.—Badgers vs. Tigers, Thursday 5:00 P.M.—Panthers vs. Tigers.

Although Moody and Jacobs are in no immediate danger of losing their crowns, C.S.C. is well represented in women’s tennis. Tuesday and Wednesday from 4:00 to 5:00 a.m. are reserved for the girls. Intramural is also offered at these hours.

Archery instruction is offered Monday and Thursdays from 4:00 to 5:00 P.M. All equipment should be taken from the game room at 4 o’clock.

The climax of the girls’ athletic season, Play Day, is definitely scheduled for May 13. Twelve schools have accepted an invitation to attend. A recent meeting committee reports and final instructions were given.

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Béatrice Ely, "SIZIN EM UP"

A little major league talent has appeared to Miss Gormley in the girls’ softball league. The home run queen is Geraldine Wojtczowski who really takes a lousy cut at the ball. Jerry Lonsdorf, who fans the girls a la George Romer style. Anita Jensen appears to be a second Joe De Maggio in the fly chisling department. Zoie is the Lou Gehrig (iron man) of the girls’ baseball league.

Mr. Heyer is pressing an intra-class track meet. The Seniors and Juniors against the Sophomores and Freshman. This should furnish an interesting afternoon of entertainment. Besides, track is one sport where rugged individualism comes to the fore.

One of the most colorful fighters ever seen in a local arena is Dave Williams. He presents a rather eccentric figure when he first steps into the ring but after a round or so his opponents don’t think he’s so eccentric.

Some of the more loyal of the loyal Cub fans namely Mr. Steig, Mr. Krembs, Ken Storandt, and Gordon Lewis are in their glory now that the Cubs are winning a game or two. It’s a good thing they can only meet the Yanks in four games a year isn’t it boys.

By the way, hasn’t that net on the delay pitch courts been given more consideration. That old net is looking pretty dilapidated.

The way Baker of the Phi Sigs and Sword and Skrotski of the Chi Delts are pitching in the intra-mural league some real pitching is in store for the intra-mural series which should be played around the 15 and 16 of May.